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Campus Greets Visitors

Campus Crier

Central Washington College of Education

VOLUME 32, NUMBER 19 ELLENSBURG, WASH. FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1959

NEWLY ELECTED AWS OFFICERS and Mothers' Day committee chairmen make table decorations for the Mothers' Day banquet, set for Saturday evening in Commons. Pictured, from left, are Richelle Oleson, treasurer; Jean Kraemer, secretary; Susan McCracken, president; Lil Hosman, vice-president; Marilyn Oraker, AWS courtesy chairman and program chairman for Mothers' Day; and Melinda Harmon, AWS social commissioner. Miss Harmon is also serving as chairman of the banquet.

Weekend Events Honor Mothers

"Hats Off To Mother," is the theme for the Mothers' Day banquet to be held tomorrow at Commons, Lil Hosman, AWS general chairman, said today.

Approximately 150 to 200 mothers are expected this weekend for the Mothers' Day activities, Miss Hosman commented. The AWS is sponsoring the three-day program honoring the mothers.

Registration, under the supervision of Spurs and Sigma Tau Alpha, will be held today from 5 to 10 p.m. in the CUB. Tomorrow registration is scheduled for 8 a.m. until noon.

The SGA movie, "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," will begin the weekend activities. Tomorrow the Home Economics division will present a tea at 1 p.m. in the CUB Lounge.

Open House Scheduled

Open house in all dormitories will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. AWS Installation is planned as part of the tomorrow evening program. The evening program will consist of a variety of acts, Sharon Gervais, chairman, said.

Al Reisburg will be master of ceremonies at the program. Jerry Semrau and Sharon Gervais are singing a vocal duet. Maria Triplett's modern dance group is presenting a number. Melinda Harmon will play a piano solo. AWS installation, presentation of new Spurs and presentation of new Angel Flight members are included on the program. AWS scholarship awards are also to be presented that evening.

Banquet Features Music

A turkey dinner banquet is scheduled tomorrow. Dr. Robert E. McConnell and Mrs. Annette Hitchcock will speak. Toastmistress is Marje Gilkison, AWS president. The banquet entertainment includes a boys' quartet, a violin solo by Dr. Herbert Bird and a reading by Concie Dallman.

Banquet tickets are 75 cents for students with meal tickets and $1.75 for adults.

Weekend chairmen are Linda Smith, registration; Marcia Hodges, housing; Melinda Harmon and Richelle Oleson, banquet; Gay Ardis, corsages; Marilyn Oraker and Jean Vandetta, program; Margaret Knudson, publicity; and Sharon Gervais, evening program.

Board Promotes 15 Professors, Effective July 1

Fifteen Central professors were promoted in rank by the Board of Trustees last week.

Those obtaining the rank of full professorship were Dr. A. H. Howard, Dr. Eldon Jacobsen and Dr. Roy Ruebel.

Promoted to the rank of associate professor were Henry Eickhoff, Dr. Everett Irish, Dr. Martin Kaatz, Arthur Ladd, Miss Janet Lowe, Dr. Kenneth Lundberg, Miss Mary Mathewson, Dr. Floyd Rodine and Charles Wright.

Mrs. Helen McCabe, Miss Janet Scahill and Miss Gladys Louisda were promoted to assistant professors.

The board also granted the request of Miss Margaret Mount to change her position from head librarian to assistant librarian, to relieve her of many responsibilities.

Robert Johnson, assistant professor of mathematics, was granted a year's leave of absence to take a National Science Foundation Fellowship for study and work at the University of Illinois.

Donald Thompson, professor of education, has been elected to serve another year although he is of retirement age.

ICC Plans Old English Setting, Coronation, Billy May For Ball

Decorations for the Coronation Ball will follow an old English background, Mick Barrus and Gerry Aust, general chairmen, said today. The dance is scheduled for May 15 at the Armory between 9 p.m. and midnight.

Billy May and his band, featuring Frankie Lester, vocalist will play at the dance. May's band has appeared on several television programs and has accompanied Frank Sinatra and Nat King Cole.

Because of the big name band, tickets will be $3 a couple, the chairmen said. The dance is semi-formal. Recommended dress is suits for the boys and cocktail dresses for the girls. Corsages are not in order.

The new Miss CWCE will be announced and crowned at the dance, Jim Clark, head of the Miss CWCE competition and coronation committee, said.

Other committee chairmen are Paul Bennett, decorations; Nancy Berkovitz and Jean Kraemer, intermission; Ann Natchatelo, throne and crown; Jim Ide, program; Linda Smith, refreshments; and Carol Woodey, bandstand.

Wilson Tops Elections With 96 Per Cent Voting

Wilson Hall topped the rest of the campus living groups in this year's SGA elections with a 96 per cent turn out. Sue Lombard Hall was close behind with 94 per cent.

North had 90 per cent and Kamola had 82 per cent. Kennedy and the Pre-Fabs tied with 76 per cent. Munson had 63 per cent.

Vetville tabulated 56 per cent. Off-Campus men had 37 per cent, Off-Campus women, 27.

Firm Offers Five Awards To Workshop

Five $100 scholarships have been awarded to the educational television and radio workshop to be held July 6-17 at CWCE, Robert Slingland, workshop director, announced today.

The five are made available through the Blonder-Tongue Foundation, a branch of a Newark, N.J., electronics manufacturing firm. Central's workshop was awarded the largest number of scholarships in the entire country.

Eligible to apply for one of the scholarships to the workshop will be administrators and supervisors who have planned or are planning an educational television program in their schools, master teachers who want to study the medium of educational TV, audio-visual personnel or outstanding undergraduates, interested in educational television.

Recipients of the scholarships will be selected by June 1.

Service Places Coeds In Secretarial Positions

Coeds interested in summer office work may receive information from the Kelly Girl Service, Inc. in Seattle, Tacoma or Spokane, Mrs. Annette Hitchcock, dean of women, said today.

Dr. Mohler Hosts Waffle Breakfast

Herodoteans, campus history honorary, hosted their annual waffle breakfast at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Mohler Sunday morning. Dr. Mohler is adviser to the group.

Approximately 17 members attended the event. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cooke, Wilhelm Bakke and Harold Barto were guests at the breakfast.

Each year the history honorary sponsors two annual events, a bean feed in the fall and the waffle breakfast during Winter or Spring quarter.

11 Beauties Vie For Miss CWCE Crown

PAT LOIDHAMMER, 1958-59 MISS CWCE, holds the royal crown as hopeful candidates eye the symbol of Miss Loidhammer's reign. Candidates, from left, include Jo Ardis, Diane Clasen, Jean Vandetta, Lynda Livesley and Margaret Knudson. Elections will be held May 14.

Coeds Prepare For Pageant

Miss CWCE candidates have a busy week ahead of them before the queen's crowning Friday, May 15, at the Coronation Ball, Jim Clark, Miss CWCE chairman, said today.

To begin the activities, the pictures of the 11 candidates have been posted on the bulletin board in front of the CUB.

The present Miss CWCE, Pat Loidhammer, will introduce the candidates to the mothers on campus for Mothers' Day tomorrow.

The 11 candidates will attend a banquet with the judges on Tuesday, May 12, and will attend a reception with the judges in the CUB Wednesday, Clark said.

The Miss CWCE Pageant will be held Wednesday, May 13, in the College Auditorium. There will be no charge. The candidates will model sports clothes donated by a local woman's clothing store.

Miss CWCE will be announced and crowned at the Coronation Ball during intermission.

MISS CWCE CANDIDATES pin on their name banners for next week's pageant. Candidates, from left, include Norma Ellestad, Sandra Leak, Sylvia Simmons, Judy Mantei, Sally Farmer and Barbara Shultz. One of the first duties of the new Miss CWCE will be to reign over Sweecy Day, May 27.

campus crier Telephone WA 5-1147 — WA 5-5323
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Students Make Decision:

Frat Question Left To Vote By Campus Or By SGA

Central may have to face the possibility of fraternities before the end of the year if campus rumor has any basis. The group that favors fraternities has made definite plans, according to campus hearsay. It has been reported that a house has been chosen for the fraternity—a big move if it is true.

Whether fraternities (and eventually sororities) are good or bad for Central is a question to be decided by just one group—the student body as a whole.

Fraternities have distinct advantages and distinct disadvantages. Which outweigh which will take a considerable amount of study and evaluation on the part of the student body.

Some discussion has resulted from the idea that fraternities should be voted upon by the student body. One argument against this was that each individual club is not approved by the student body. True, but the establishment of one club would not affect the campus as the establistment of Greek houses would.

Student opinion on the matter may be expressed via the Crier's Sweecy Speaks column. The establishment of fraternities is a big decision, but it is a decision that the entire student body must make.

An election, such as the recent SGA election, would be an ideal time. The upcoming Miss CWCE campus election would provide an opportunity, but this most likely would be pushing the matter as it would not allow ample opportunity for students to study the situation and weigh the pro and con values.

Either a special election could be held, although this would probably not be too valid because a small per cent of students would vote, or the question could be added to an SGA election ballot. The latter possibility would make it necessary to postpone any action until next Winter quarter when the Honor Council elections are scheduled. This is probably too far in the future to suit the backers of fraternities.

Another possibility would be for the SGA representatives to take a vote at dorm meetings and report back to SGA where the final decision would be made. This also has its drawbacks, however. Off-Campus, which has little participation in its meetings, would have almost no voice in the action. Some of the other dorms where attendance is poor would face the same problem.

In any case, the question must be decided by the student body. Whether the question is to be decided by special ballot, included on an SGA election ballot or turned over to SGA, the spark must come from the student body.

Health Fee May Increase; Committee Seeks Opinions

The Student Health Committee is seeking the opinion of the student body concerning a possible hike in the student health fee, now at $3 per quarter.

If the fee were to be raised 50 cents per quarter, the Infirmary would be able to give all drugs prescribed by doctor's orders while the student is on campus. In other words, the proposed raise would cover penicilin shots, much of the laboratory work at the downtown clinic and assorted other services. All drugs, except those being taken when the student enters college, as in the case of a diabetic, would be covered by the increase, Dave Habbestad, member of the committee, told the SGA representatives at the Monday night SGA meeting. X-Rays would not be covered under the new plan.

The possibility of raising the fee seems to be favorable but there are several drawbacks. The first, and perhaps most obvious, is the fact that many students do not now use the Infirmary services too often. If the fee were to be increased, everyone would pay more for a minority who receive these special services.

The other drawback was suggested by Dr. E. E. Samuelson, SGA adviser, at the Monday meeting. Our system of fees is increasing and it is possible that if everything goes up, Central may be charging more than the other state supported colleges of the approximate same size.

Habbestad, on behalf of the Health Committee, requested that the SGA representatives take the proposition back to their respective dorms and report back to the Council next Monday.

This is one case where the opinion of the students is highly important — the representatives can vote for themselves but not for each student.

Let your SGA rep know your feelings. If the matter isn't brought up at house meetings, take the time and effort to see him personally—let your voice be heard in SGA.

Platter Chatter

2 Hit Series Follow Path To LP Parade

By MICKEY HAMLIN

Two of the nation's most popular recording artists are cashing in again on former successes.

Mitch Miller is continuing his extremely successful "Sing Along" series with a "Folk Song Sing Along With Mitch."

Pianist Roger Williams has a single sequel to his high selling double album with his latest, "More Songs Of The Fabulous Fifties."

Miller has pushed the "Sing Along" series through three packages of standards and a Christmas package. If "Folk Songs" proves as successful as promised, one can expect "More Folk Song Sing Along With Mitch" and perhaps even a "Still MORE Folk Song . . ."

Miller includes favorites such as "My Darling Clementine," "Down In The Valley," "Skip To My Lou," "Blue Tail Fly" and other similar folk tunes.

Pianist Williams provides a fine sequel to his big album of several years ago with the new single package. He includes "All The Way," "Moments To Remember," "It's Not For Me To Say," "Cherry Pink And Apple Blossom White," "My Happiness," "Tom Dooley," "Hernando's Hideaway" and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

Williams' first double package, "Fabulous Fifties," proved to be such a success that he then issued a "Fabulous Forties" and a "Fabulous Century."

SGA May Sponsor Forums; Student Views Will Tell Tale

There is at present a movement underway to establish a series of faculty-student panel discussions. The proposed series would feature faculty members and student leaders (no definition available for the latter term) in discussions concerning campus problems or explaining a certain procedure.

The panel discussion would be held before an audience of students, most likely in the College Auditorium.

A ballot box is located in the CUB information booth today. Ballots are available for students to express their feelings toward the matter.

Such a public forum would have many excellent features. The topics to be discussed would be studied ahead of time by the panel members. Each panelist would be well qualified in the particular field under question.

On the other hand, if the discussion was not well handled, the entire forum could turn into a mob movement.

Realizing the possibility of trouble, SGA is withholding its approval of the series until a larger sampling of students may be obtained.

Last week, 92 students deposited ballots in the box although the only publicity was a sign on the box explaining the program and asking for suggestions.

Of the 92 ballots, only six were against the plan. The remaining comments, however, were mixed with Zorro statements and other assorted jumble.

If student opinion tends to favor such a discussion, SGA will in all probability sponsor the forum. If student opinion disapproves of the idea, the matter will probably die.

The forums would give students an opportunity to bring questions that usually are confined to CUB coffee drinkers into the light. They might clear up questions and problems or they might aggravate the problems. The balloting will tell . . .

Sweecy Speaks . . .

MUN Explanation

To The Editor:

In regard to Mr. Bolton's letter of last week's Campus Crier, we of the local Model United Nations chapter feel that all of the facts concerning our group are not known to the author or such a letter would not have been written.

Mr. Bolton was, however, justified in some aspects of his opinion, and we can appreciate his point of view.

We cannot say that we have performed for the student body or that we have come before them as a whole except for those individuals with whom we come in contact personally and as a group through club activities.

This is exemplified when one considers the speaking engagements of the MUN delegates to campus as well as civic and community organizations before and after Central's participation in the General Assembly. We believe that this also is illustrative of the fact that funds received from SGA do benefit more than 10 students.

While it is true, as has been previously stated, that we do not come in direct contact with the student body as a whole, therefore appearing to be an unworthy organization in the eyes of some, we feel that our group through its participation with 78 other colleges throughout our West Coast to put on the annual sessions of the Model United Nations has been a credit to the college which we represent.

We would further like to point out that one of our main achievements of this past year was to organize a session of the high school Model United Nations in which 17 high schools eagerly participated.

This was the first time that this has been done on the secondary level in the state of Washington.

So you see, there are many more areas and aspects of our group to be considered than those visible on scant observation by individuals who have never attended a MUN meeting.

We have always represented Central and the student body sponsoring us to the best of our ability, and it is our goal to continue to do so.

Delbert G. Livingston
Bertrams V. Keire
Robert R. Stidwell
Judith Wintermute
Charles F. Foster
Connie Raab
Fran Kirby
Lee E. Lukson
Charlene Huhn
George Sturgeon

. . . On Campus Life

RO Congratulations

To The Editor:

Central's Air Force ROTC drill team should be highly congratulated for a very fine showing in last Saturday's Apple Blossom Festival parade in Wenatchee.

All onlookers were impressed by the personal appearance, fancy movements and over-all stature of the team.

Centainly Sweecyites should give the members a big hand for the job that the team did in representing our campus and our ROTC department.

Larry Kaperick

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"SINCE IT'S ONE WEEK 'TIL FINALS, I CALLED YOU IN TO ASK JUST WHAT YOU PLAN TO DO ABOUT THE 16 WEEKS BACK WORK YOU OWE ME?"

The Melting Pot:

Eastern Heavies Stuff Booth

Two heavyweights at Eastern Washington College have started a reversal of the cramming mania that is sweeping the nation's colleges. Two students, weighing 265 and 230 pounds respectively, squeezed into a regulation size phone booth and found there was no room for anyone else.

The variation on the almost played-out theme could start the merry mania on the comeback trail.

* * *

The arrival of spring is definite, even if a cold wind is trying to blow it away. With the warm weather the menus at Commons usually undergo a slight change.

This year in addition to the usual concentration of salads and cold plates it would be nice to have iced tea featured at lunch and dinner time.

Commons now has an ice-making machine, which produces ice for the butter trays. Tea could be prepared beforehand, chilled and then poured into one of the large coffee urns. Coffee pots could be filled from the quantity supply and students could dish out their own ice.

By doing this no additional student help would have to be employed. Iced tea would then be available without additional cost and with a minimum of additional work.

* * *

Serenading is a natural counterpoint of spring, but if the reactions of several of the men's dormitories toward a recent visit by Sue Lombard Hall has any meaning, the bird of song may be choked before another note is uttered.

Sue toured the campus recently, one of the first dorms to serenade this spring.

At Alford the water sprinklers were turned on after the singing. Coeds did not get wet, but a few got flustered and ran through the sprinklers.

The same night North Hall residents dropped a firecracker from the roof as the coeds left. No damage was done, but a few soggy coeds were shaken up a little. This didn't aid the already dampened spirits of the tireless troubadours.

Serenading is a fine and honorable custom. Why wash it down the drain this spring.

Books In Brief

By BOB SCHAEFFER

The story of the atomic age, the story behind the story of the lives of the men that caused the first reaction, is told by Robert Jungk in his book "Brighter Than A Thousand Suns."

The personal history of the atomic scientists who worked on the chain reaction is told in a gripping and fascinating manner. The mental anguish which gripped most all of the bomb builders when they discovered that their project was to be used for war is described in complete detail.

Summing it up: Fascinating, important reading that should be required for every American.

Singing Becomes Inborn Drive McFerrin States In Third Visit

"If a person wants to sing badly enough he will devote his whole life to it," Robert McFerrin, celebrated Metropolitan Opera baritone, said during the intermission of his CWCE concert last Thursday evening.

"I wanted to sing more than anything else—I devoted all of my time to it," he said, "It is not something that you suddenly decide to take up—you must have an inborn desire to do it—in all fields, not only music."

This was McFerrin's third visit to the CWCE campus. After Thursday's concert, he journeyed to Los Angeles, his home for the past year, where he gave a concert Monday. He is also slated to appear in Santa Maria, Cal., and Marquette, Mich., where he will end his current tour. The tour, which has lasted for approximately a year, included a series of European engagements. McFerrin says he has become quite familiar with the Pacific Northwest and particularly Ellensburg in the past few years.

McFerrin said he was anxious to return home to Los Angeles and his wife and two children. After the tour ends, he thinks he will rest for awhile before going on the road again.

Singer Always Studies

A question often lingers in a musician's mind as to how long a great artist like McFerrin practices.

"If you are really devoted to your work, you aren't conscious of how many hours a day you practice," he said. "You don't look at it in terms of hours per day. Many days I don't use my voice at all, but I am constantly studying—music is my life and I rarely think of anything else."

Likes To Read

Since McFerrin is kept so busy with his musical career, he has hardly any time for hobbies, but he reads quite a bit when he can find the time. He is usually studying though, since he feels it is a never-ending process and can only result in greater proficiency.

ROBERT McFerrin, baritone, pauses during the intermission of his recent concert. McFerrin sang various selections from opera, folk songs and Negro spirituals. This was McFerrin's third visit to Central in recent years.

44 Members Join Faculty For Summer

A total of 44 visiting professors will be added to Central's staff during the 1959 Summer Session, Dr. J. Wesley Crum, dean of instruction, said today.

The greatest number of visiting professors will be in the Education, Philosophy and Psychology division, with a total of 19. Next is the Social Science and the Business Education divisions with seven visiting professors.

The College Elementary School will host six, while the Art and Industrial Arts division will have three visiting staff members.

Two visitors will teach in each of these divisions—Health and Physical Education, Home Economics and Music. Science and Mathematics and Library Science will each have one visiting staff member.

The visiting staff member to Library Science is Ruth Frances Erickson who will take the position of Assistant General Librarian. She is a librarian in the Vancouver Public Schools. Miss Erickson received her BA at Central and her MA at the University of Denver, School of Librarianship.

Elmo Little will teach biology for the Science and Mathematics division. He teaches in the Seattle Public Schools. Little received his BA and his M Ed. at Linfield. He did graduate work at Oregon State College.

The Music division will host Howard Akers and Brad Spinney. Akers received his BM and MM at Illinois Wesleyan University and did graduate work at Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia and Chicago Musical College. Spinney is a percussion specialist in radio, TV and film productions in New York and Hollywood.

THREE COEDS model clothing they will wear in the AWS Fashion Show Saturday. Coeds, from left, are Norma Ellestad, Sharon Gervais and Judy Zwaduk. Lillian Belzer, far right, directs the dress rehearsal. All of the dresses that will be modeled in honor of the visiting mothers were made in the college home economics classes.

Club Presents Style Review As Mannequins

Approximately 50 coeds will present "Mannequins At Midnight" for the visiting mothers at the annual Home Economics Club style review tomorrow in the College Auditorium.

Two style showings will be given —2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

The stage will be set as a dress shop from which the models will emerge, Lilian Belzer, president of the club, said today.

General chairman for the review is Lynndy Wiltz. Assisting her will be Doris Schorzman, accessories; Joy Smith, decorations. Carol Mayberry, programs; Lilian Belzer, order of program.

Miss Lorraine McCoy will assist with the modeling.

During intermission entertainment will be provided by Moani Johansen, Barbara Perry and Sandra L. Davis.

Monte Wilson and Val Furlong will provide organ music during the modeling sequences.

15,000 May See Talent Show Acts Set Sweecy Day

Sweecy Day activity planning continued this week as tryouts for the annual Talent Show were held Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Acts chosen to participate will be notified early next week, Jack Smith, Talent Show chairman, said today.

The show will be presented Wednesday, May 27, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three winners.

If arrangements can be made with Army officials, a portion of the show will be presented to the 15,000 soldiers stationed at the Yakima Firing Range. The show will be presented May 24 if negotiations are completed.

Sweecy Day activities begin officially Tuesday night, May 26, with the annual Band Blare from 9 p.m. until midnight. Music will be supplied by the Sweecians, who are sponsoring the semi-formal dance.

A Dutch Band, composed of numerous instruments in the hands of untrained players, will travel through the dorms Wednesday morning at 9 a.m.

Other Wednesday activities will include field sports, an old fashioned picnic, a water carnival, distribution of the Hyakems and an outdoor band concert, Margie Shelton, general chairman, said.

A carnival and street dance will conclude the Sweecy Day activities. Both will be held from 8:30 to 11 p.m. in the area between Kamola and the Men's gym. Late leave will be extended until midnight.

Math Professor Receives Award

Robert L. Johnson, assistant professor of mathematics at Central, has been awarded a National Science Foundation stipend for 1959-60 to attend the University of Illinois' Mathematics Institute. Johnson is one of eight college teachers chosen for the award who will take work in modern mathematics and who will give their reactions to the curriculum being developed at Illinois for secondary mathematics teachers.

The study will begin in September, 1959, and continue through the summer of 1960. The curriculum study and development carried on at the University of Illinois has gained national recognition as it pioneers the training of secondary mathematics teachers in modern mathematics areas.

Johnson came to Central in 1955 after three years of teaching in Phoenix, Arizona. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Colorado State College. His wife and two children, Jeff and Nancy, will accompany him to Urbana, Ill.

Mary Luce Gives Concert Sunday

Mary Luce will present her senior piano recital Mothers' Day, May 10, at 3 p.m. in the College Auditorium. This is the fifth in the series of student recitals. The last was a piano-voice recital by Mary Ann Ellis and Phyllis Reynolds on April 19.

Her program will include French Suite No. 6: Allemande, Sarabande and Gigue by Bach; Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1, with Miss Davies at another piano; Capriccio by Brahms; three preludes by Debussy; The Spinners of Carantec by Rhene Baton.

Men's Dorm Erection Proceeds, Occupation Set For March, '60

The new dorm, the latest addition to Centrals men's residence halls, is progressing just as planned, Les Mercer, an overseer from a construction firm in Wenatchee, said today.

The once brush-covered area behind North and Wilson Halls has been cleared, leveled and is now criss-crossed with many orderly rows of ditches. These trenches are several feet deep in some cases and they will form the footing for the forthcoming concrete foundations soon to be poured. Some already have been filled with the concrete "cinder" blocks.

"The only problem we are having is the water seepage from the irrigation creek that runs next to the project," Mercer said. Pumps are used daily and sometimes at night to rid the footings of accumulated water.

A small straight slot runs the complete length of the ditches. Its purpose is to house all sewer, water and electrical wiring to be installed in the dorms. All water and sewer joints are air pressure tested to assure a leak-free connection and to prevent the necessity of digging up part of the foundation to reach a leak.

The buildings are to be ready for CWC men students' use in the early part of March, 1960.

SGA Approves $82,411 Budget

SGA Council approved its 1959-60 budget at its Monday night meeting. The budget calls for an estimated income of $82,411.25. Expenditures are estimated at $79,-912.61. Both figures are up in comparison with last year's budget.

SGA's new budget calls for increased salaries for the executive officers and increased budgets for all departments financed by SGA.

The Council again voted to amend the proper section of the By-Laws which would raise the executive salaries. An amendment to the By-Laws must be approved at two consecutive meetings before it is official.

The Council gave its approval to send sections of the Sweecy Day Talent Show to the Yakima Firing Center May 23 to present a show for the 15,000 troops that will be stationed there at that time. Lt. R. J. Dougherty told the Council what would be required and other significant details.

If the officer in charge approves of the idea, the 10 top acts will be selected for the 45-minute show. Lt. Dougherty promised that the college would receive maximum publicity for its part in the show.

The Council alloted $993 for the college tennis team to travel to Illinois for the NAIA finals. The money was alloted on the condition that the team win the district championship.

Initiation rules for next year were approved by the Council. The Council, however, refused to approve a clause that gave the Initiation Committee the right to try any dorm which violates the rules. The committee wishes to have the power to suspend any dorm guilty of violations from initiation the following year.

Ken Hedman was appointed as Miss CWCE's official publicity director for next year. Hedman will work with Jim Clark, current manager, in the up-coming Miss CWCE elections.

Dave Perkins, SGA president, reported that Central received the right to host the Evergreen Conference Student Association spring meeting next year. At the previous week's meeting, the Council gave Perkins authority to bid for the conference. SGA agreed to allot $500 for the conference.

Approximately $100 was alloted for a new lighting system for SGA outdoor activities.

Mick Barrus was appointed 1959 Homecoming chairman by the Council. The section of the By-Laws which required co-chairmen was suspended.

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From Theatre Boss—

10c MOVIES AND DOWNTOWN SHOWS GOOD TOGETHER

IT'S BEEN A FINE YEAR!

These are the words of Clark Smith, Manager of the Ellensburg Theatres, today as he was remarking on the effect of the college 10c movies on student attendance down town.

Smith was newly appointed last winter to take over the Ellensburg theatres, replacing Ralph Fisher who was moved to theatres in Pasco.

"It's been a fine year, and we are pleased to be able to continue student admission rates to our Central students," Smith said. "College student rates were effected on an experimental basis and have proven to be of value in college and theatre relations."

He went on to say that the 10c movie program at Central, although presenting small problems from time to time has the effect of maintainng interest in the "cream" of motion picture releases. "Top productions are being attended as never before by students, and every effort is being made by the theatres to provide the kind of entertainment the student population wants."

The occasional problems referred to involve the control of admittances to the 10c movies. Some townspeople will develop the habit of attending the college films, and whether admission is paid or not, this violates film agreements and regulations. Cooperation has been keen on this point, Smith said happily.

GLAMOUR!

The glamourous Lana Turner as the photo above shows, has tossed aside her famous sweater of yesterday to appear in Universal - International's "Imitation of Life." Anyone have any objections? Not us!

Student Attendance Up

Showing a mounting interest in today's better shows, attendance in Ellensburg theatres by Central students is up 14 percent, it was announced today. Slightly under the city increase in attendance, the trend continues upward, it was noted.

Shades of Vantage Sands!

Reminiscent of springtime, water fights, and Vantage, Wash., at this time of year, is the location scene above showing left to right Cliff Robertson, Sandra Dee, and James Darren.

It's a beachball of a party in this Columbia Picture's "New Faces Presentation" of Gidget, opening soon at the Liberty. "Gidget" is a coined word meaning a petite young lady, about five feet two inches tall, as nicely proportioned as Sandra Dee.

Lana Turner is comforted by John Gavin (top photo) in a scene from Universal-International's dramatic presentation of "Imitation of Life," which opens tonight at the Liberty Theatre. Considered by local theatremen as one of the finest present day romances, the picture has been set for seven days of showing.

For a change of pace, outdoor cinema opens on Tuesday a two-day showing of "The Moon Is Blue," starring David Niven and Maggie McNamara. The pair is shown in a scene from the picture in the bottom photo. William Holden is also starred in the picture which startled movie-goers of a few years ago with its frankness and sophisticated comedy. "The Moon Is Blue" plays with another David Niven hit, "My Man Godfrey," on Buck Nights at the Ellen Drive-In.

OUTDOOR MOVIES OPEN — BUCK NIGHTS START

Laugh-O-Rama 1959 Weekend of Fun

Getting into full swing for the 1959 season, the Ellen Drive-In this weekend is presenting three slapstick flicks in a triple bill they are calling Laugh O Rama. For those with an appetite for good old fashioned belly-laughs, the program offers a relaxing evening.

Special Buck Night Show

After many requests, many from students, the Ellen will open on Tuesday the eyebrow-raiser, The Moon Is Blue. Billed with My Man Godfrey, the program shows David Niven, academy award winner this year, at his funniest. Niven fans will enjoy every minute of it.

Special Weekend Shows

Simlar to the triple feature this weekend at the Ellen are other weekend special shows coming up. Soon to be seen on the same program are Carousel, Tammy and The Bachelor, and The Seven Year Itch. Next weekend will be the double-feature of "Teacher's Pet" starring Clark Gable and Doris Day and Night Passage, a James Stewart western. To top off the bill is a special manager's added treat. With a current return to 3-Stooge comedies on the East coast, the Ellen will be showing the frantic actions of the nitwits in two of their top short comedies.

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY

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COMPULSION"

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FROM AN IMPORTANT BEST-SELLER BOOK!

FEATURE TIMES — Week Nights 7:15-9:40 — Saturday and Sunday 1:00 - 3:25 - 5:45 - 8:10 - 10:35

Director Lists Requirements For Emergency Certificate

Requirements for temporary and emergency certificates for students planning to teach next year were listed by Wendell C. Allen, dirctor of Teacher Education and Certification, at the meeting of the State Board of Education.

In a recent bulletin the Board stated that beginning with the 1959-60 school year substandard certification would be limited to those having teaching experience and to those without such experience but holding a B.A. degree and meeting minimum professional requirements.

The Board provided that persons who do not meet full certification standards but who hold college degrees were to be issued temporary certificates.

Persons meeting the minimum professional requirements but not holding a B.A. degree would be issued an emergency certificate.

Substandard Certificates Issued

On the elementary level applicants would be issued substandard certificates for the 1959-60 school year if they have taught successfully on an emergency certificate the past year and have completed at least seven quarter hours of study during the present year or during the summer session at an accredited teacher education institution.

Substandard certificates will be issued to applicants who have taught successfully on a qualifying certificate the past year with the above requirements or have completed two quarters of college work subsequent to receiving a qualifying certificate and for emergency reasons cannot attend the 1959 summer session.

Applicants will be issued substandard certificates if after July 1, 1959, when district and county superintendents certify that a regularly certificated teacher cannot be obtained and the applicant presents evidence of completion of three years of study at an accredited teacher education institution, including 10 quarter hours of professional education courses and a year of successful teaching on the elementary level.

Practice Teaching Necessary

Applicants for substandard certificates who have not had a year of successful teaching experience will be expected to hold B.A. degrees and present evidence of completion of 10 quarters of professional education courses including practice teaching on the elementary level.

On the secondary level applicants will be issued substandard certificates if they have taught successfully on an emergency certificate for the past year and have completed at least seven quarter hours of study during the present year or during the summer session.

Applicants will be issued substandard certificates for teaching in specified subject matter fields in which a teacher shortage exists, provided that the applicant has completed four years of college, including courses in secondary education and practice teaching on the secondary level.

"Those considering emergency certificates should check the requirements even though they already have contracts," Erling Oakland, director of placement, said today.

Scout Executive Interviews Men Monday, May 11

Men interested in a full-time career in the field of Boy Scouting and those interested in obtaining information about a Scouting career will be interviewed by Lawrence Lofgren, Scout executive from Yakima, Erling Oakland, director of the Placement Office, said today.

The interview will be held Monday, May 11, from 1:30-4 p.m. in the Placement Office.

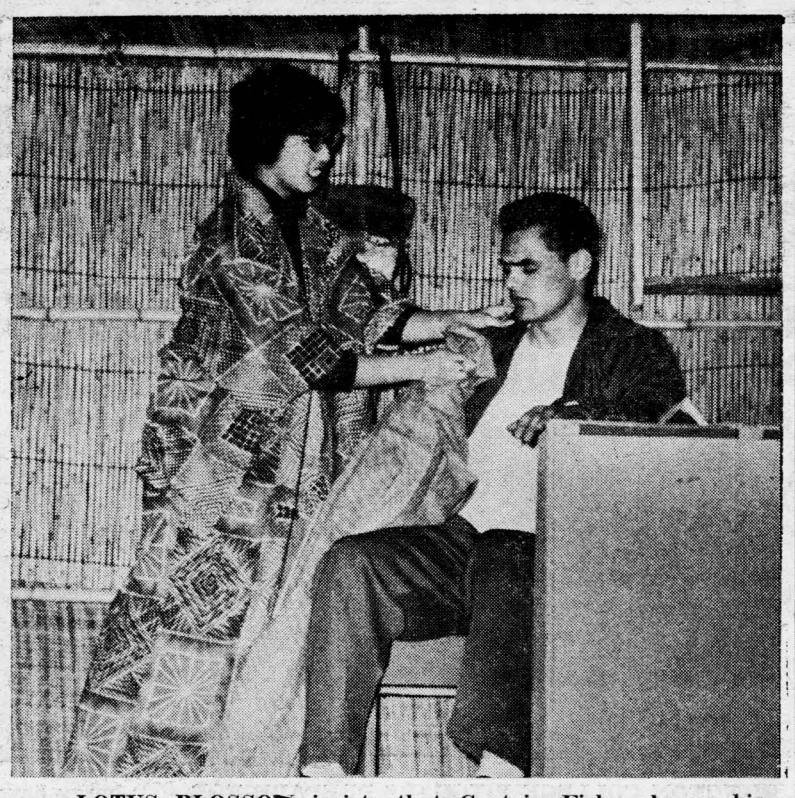
"All those men interested in an immediate positon as well as those interested in future jobs are urged to sign outside the Placement Office," Lofgren said. Approximately 3200 men are now employed in professional scouting.

Requirements for those interested in a career of full-time Scouting include having a college degree or its equivalent and experience in Scouting either as a boy or as an adult, Lofgren said.

Men up to the age of 35 will be considered, he added.

The profession of full-time Scout leader involves two main jobs, Lofgren said. First, he must organize new Scout units. Secondly, he must see that proper Scouting programs are carried out in his dstrict.

The leader may advance to the position of Scout executive or go into specialized training such as training, camping activities or finance.



LOTUS BLOSSOM insists that Captain Fisby change his clothing in one of the first scenes of "Teahouse Of The August Moon," Central's Spring quarter production. June Shirozu is dual cast in the part of the Geisha and Gary Bannister portrays Fisby. Capt. Fisby misunderstands the duties of a Geisha, a misunderstanding which leads to many laughs in the Oriental comedy. Production dates are set for May 21-23.

Geisha Figures In 'Tea House;' Part Double Cast In Comedy

Play practice is progressing on schedule for the Spring quarter production, "Teahouse of the August Moon," Milo Smith, director, said today. The play will be given in four performances May 21-23. A matinee will be given Saturday, May 23.

June Shirozu and Jane Taniguchi have been picked to play the part of Lotus Blossom, a Geisha girl who has been given to Capt. Fisby.

Capt. Fisby, with the typical misconceptions as to the duties of a Geisha girl, is at a loss over what to do with her.

A Geisha girl is a professional singer and dancer in Japan. She is a perfectionist in her job of serving tea, listening to problems and bolstering a man's confidence.

When Captain Fisby learns what an honorable profession the Geisha is, he changes his attitude toward Lotus Blossom. When she falls in love with him, Fisby hesitates to take her away from the Oriental setting she portrays.

Miss Shirozu is an 18-year-old freshman and a graduate from Stadium High in Tacoma. She likes to draw and is fond of music.

Miss Taniguchi will split the four performances with Miss Shirozu.

Enrollment Breakdown Shows Freshmen Tops

Enrollment figures for Spring quarter show a total of 1614 students enrolled at Central, according to Perry Mitchell, director of the Registrar's Office.

In a breakdown there are 244 freshman men and 231 freshman women, totaling 475.

The sophomore registrants total 295 students with 120 women and 175 men.

Junior men total 231, and women total 124 for a combined number of 355.

Seniors showed a higher total for men than the other classes with 247. There are 140 senior women for a total of 387.

There are 50 graduate men and 19 graduate women for a total of 69.

Kappa Pi Elects Rosemary Cerny, Other Officers

Rosemary Cerny was elected president of Kappa Pi, art honorary on campus, at a recent meeting of the group.

Also elected were Don Westrom, vice president; Marty Fosnacht, secretary; Vic Carpine, treasurer; and Doris Cook, social commissioner.

Miss Cerny will succeed Roger Berghoff who is student teaching this quarter. All the officers will take over their duties this quarter.

Currently the club is exchanging art shows with the members of Kappa Pi at the University of Idaho, Westrom said today. Central's exhibit is scheduled to leave this week.

Linda Smith Leads Spurs

Six freshmen girls have been elected to serve as officers for the new group of Spurs for the next year.

Those elected were Linda Smith, president. Mary Beth Peters, vice president; Kathy Gallinatti, secretary; Joyce Carvitto, treasurer; Diane Spanjer, historian; and Joan Hanlon, editor.

Susan McCracken, retiring president, will serve as junior adviser for the new Spurs.

Miss Smith will be officially installed at the AWS Installation tomorrow night. In the near future the girls will be formally initiated and installed in private ceremonies.

The first official duty of the new group will be assisting at the Mothers' Day tea tomorrow afternoon.

SNEA Elects Deanne Smith As President

Deanne Smith was elected SNEA president at the meeting May 5, Shari Mekosky, retiring president of the organization, said today.

Other officers include Donna Turner, vice president; Carolyn Perkins, corresponding secretary; Ann Rogg, recording secretary; Jerry Brong, treasurer; Larry Fletcher and Sandy Solbakken, social commissioners; Mary Zeller, reporter; Eileen Browitt, historian; and Rosemary Thomas, libarian.

The meeting also featured a student teacher panel discussion on the problems confronting student teachers. Participating on the panel were Shirley Davis, Dorothy Dedrick, Gail Twilligear and Hal Williams.

The newly-elected officers will be installed at the SNEA banquet, which will be held at the Commons May 19, Miss Mekosky said. Price of the tickets will be 75 cents plus meal ticket.

Harry Hartman, Nightwatchman, Retires After 13 Years' Work

HARRY HARTMAN checks the door of the Industrial Arts building on his last rounds of the campus. Hartman, who retired last Friday, completed 13 years as watchman. His hours of patroling the campus were from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. which involved about four trips around the buildings.

By BOB SCHAEFFER

One of Central Washington College's often seen night sights, Harry Hartman, retired May 1 after 13 years of continuous service to the college.

Hartman first came to Central as an irrigation man and several years later helped out the night watchman at the time by relieving him when he was ill or on vacation. He took over full-time in 1946.

The job of the night watchman requires a complete check of all campus buildings with the exception of the CUB. Some students may have seen the clock that Hartman carries around his neck. This is a recording device that shows when he was in a particular building by making a punch on a card when the key to the building is slipped into a slot on the device. This is insurance if the building was broken into, a quick look at the clock's card will show when the night watchman was in the building.

"I usually make around three or four trips through the campus each night," Hartman said. "Each time, the route is different so any prospective burglar won't know where I am at a set time," Hartman said.

Hartman acts as the campus policeman by giving out traffic violations to improperly parked cars and takes down the license numbers of any cars or their occupants that are making any uncalled for noise after the girls' dorms close.

Hartman, a bachelor, lives in Ellensburg. He works various hours, usually from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. at the college. He has a rather large garden which takes most of his spare time. His resignation was caused by a foot injury.

What's Going On

Today

Mothers' Day Weekend Starts

7:15 a.m., SGA Dime Movie, "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," College Auditorium.

Saturday, May 9

Track Meet Invitational, Whitworth

7:15 p.m., SGA Dime Movie, "The Best Things in Life are Free," College Auditorium

Sunday, May 10

Senior Recital, College Auditorium

Monday, May 11

SGA, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 13

Miss CWC Pageant

Crier, 6:30 p.m.

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Ball Team Seeks Revenge

FIVE CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE PITCHERS PREPARE FOR THE last Eastern Division conference action against Whitworth tomorrow on the Spokane diamond. Shown left to right are Jerry St. George, Foister Amburgy, Bob Caton, Jim Lindberg and Ron Malnar. St. George, Malnar and Amburgy have drawn most of the starting assignments while Lindberg and Caton have come on in relief roles. Whitworth poses a major hurdle in the Cats path for another Eastern Division title. Previously the Pirates beat the locals 7-1 and 12-3 on the Ellensburg diamond.

Cinder Men Cop Initial Win

Several members of Central Washington's track team head for Walla Walla today for the Whitman College Invitational track meet. The meet is an annual event on the prison town campus.

Last weekend Central won its first meet of the season over PLC, CPS, and St. Martins. The Cats racked up 57½ points to 53½ for CPS and 52 for PLC. The Rangers trailed with eight counters.

New Record

Freshman Dick Knight set a new Central record in the broad jump by leaping 22-1. He smashed the old mark of 21-11 in taking the first place. Knight also took a first in the high jump, going six feet even.

Ernie Adams led a clean sweep of the javelin for the local cinder men. He won his fourth straight first place with a toss of 195 feet. Phil Bergstrom came in second while Dick Armstrong took a third for the Cats.

Tom Shellenberger won the pole vault with the bar at 12-2. Armstrong tied for third in Central's behalf.

Wilfong Wins

John Wilfong threw his shortest distance of the year in the shot put, but came out on top with a heave of 46-4. His best effort in a meet has been 48 feet.

John Grove scampered over the high hurdles for another Central first place.

Lee Tredo came in second in the two mile while Jim Ide finished third in the 100 yard dash.

Duane Pearson captured third in the 440 yard dash while teammate John Ogden collected a third in the 880 and a fourth in the mile.

Large Assemblage

Colleges from throughout Washington, Oregon and Idaho will be represented at Whitman tomorrow.

The host school boasts good performers in many of the field events, however some of the Central field event men can compete with them.

Glen Grodem recently set a Whitman record in the shot put with a toss of 47-2. If Wilfong is "on" he could surpass this mark.

Bill Bridges holds the Whitman record in the javelin at 194-6. Adams has gone over 200 feet for the Wildcats and if conditions are right he could come through again tomorrow.

MIA Shows 6 Unbeaten In 2 Leagues

Three weeks of MIA activity has led to three squads in each league, the American and National, being undefeated with four of the six teams being Off-Campus nines. Montgomery Hall and Kennedy Hall complete the undefeated list.

Percentage wise, Kennedy Hall leads the American League with a 3-0 record. Off-Campus II and Off-Campus I have 2-0 marks as the result of tie between those two clubs two weeks ago. There is a four-way tie for the third position in the American division with Off-Campus IV, Off-Campus III, North II and Munro Hall battling for the position. Wilson holds down the last position with a 0-3 record.

In the National League, three teams, Off-Campus VI, Off-Campus VII and Montgomery Hall are tied for the top spot each garnering 3-0 tallies. The battle for fourth finds North I, Vetville and Alford holding a 1-2 mark. Off-Campus V and Off-Campus VIII round out the National League having 0-3 records.

I has been the general opinion of the many viewers of the nightly MIA contests, that this years pitching talent in the two leagues far surpasses that of last year and several years past. In the American League, Fred Brown and Bill Bieloh offer the tops in pitching performance.

National division action pits Rolland Raab, Roger Myers and Harry Raab as the top hurlers. Fine team play has been much in evidence in supporting the respective pitchers.

No Hit Game Hurled In MIA

Roger Myers and Rolland Raab both pitched no hit ball in a recent MIA softball game with Raab's team coming out on top 5-1.

Raab pitches for Montgomery and Myers for Off Campus VI.

Both hurlers struck out eight and walked three. Off Campus made five errors which gave the victory to Montgomery.

Going into the fourth inning, Off Campus was leading 1-0 when Montgomery scored four runs to take the game.

The loss was Myers' first. Raab, Bill Bieloh and Fred Brown are the only undefeated pitchers in the MIA league.

Bulldogs Seek Single Win

The Central Wildcat baseball squad moves over to Spokane next Tuesday for a game with the Gonzaga Bulldogs. Previously the Zags fell before the Cats 18-4 on the local diamond.

Foister Amburgy pitched eight of the nine innings in the first encounter between the two schools holding the Bulldogs to no more than one hit per inning except the third when three Zag hits produced three runs.

Central unleashed a tremendous hitting attack with Ted Stohn and Jim Prichard leading the barrage. Stohn collected an inside the park homerun while Prichard blasted a 400 footer over the fence.

Norb Trauba is the big pitcher for the Spokane nine. He struck out 14 Whitworth Pirates in a recent contest. Whitworth boasts two victories over Central by wide margins.

Jim Flaherty, Larry Koentopp and Leo Petty hold the big bat honors for the Bulldogs. Flaherty came out of a prolonged batting slump three weeks ago against Whitworth and has been hitting consistently since. He plays left field.

Central Cops Pair

Central Washington College and Eastern Washington College squared off in a barrage of hits and runs last Saturday in the second twin bill of the conference season for the squads. Central wound up on the long end of both games, battling the Eastern nine to a 17-15 win in the first game, and rapping the Savage aggregation 8-3 in the second contest.

Eastern jumped into a 6-0 lead in the first inning of the first game before the Central team could get started.

In their half of the first frame, the Wildcats garnered eight runs behind several walks, and the timely hitting of Jim Nelson, Chuck Degman, Rolland Sloan and Ted Stohn.

One peculiar fact present was both squads used but two pitchers. Foister Amburgy started for the 'Cats and was lifted in the sixth inning after the Eastern nine grabbed a 12-11 margin. Jim Lindburg relieved Amburgy and received credit for the win.

Fine defensive play plus sound hitting enabled the Ellensburg squad to cop the second contest 8-3. A three run first inning sparked by a tremendous 400 ft. homerun by Ed Aho put the victors ahead to stay.

Jim Nelson saved several potential base hits on fine defensive work in left field. Ed Aho shined at shortstop with Chuck Degman looking the part of a professional on first base.

Ace pitcher, Jerry St. George, started and finished for the Wildcats giving up the three runs scored against him in the third frame. St. George received good support from the bats of Nelson, Aho, Mike Johnsrud and Degman.

DEAN'S

Feature of the Week

"LOVE LOST"

By The Four Freshmen

Drop in today and hear the unmistakable Four Freshmen warble 12 romantic ballads just right for lovers.

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Wasburn Poses Major Whit Hurdle

Led by the giant, Ray Washburn, the Whitworth Pirates play host to Central in a doubleheader tomorrow. The games mark the last Eastern Division Conference action for the local school this season.

Whitworth whipped Central twice April 25 on Tomlinson Field 12-3 and 7-1 and the Cats are out to take revenge on the Spokane diamond.

Washburn proved too much for the Central nine in the first contest between the two schools. He pitched and batted his way to the victory. In the second game he played center field and uncorked a 400 foot homer which provided the basis for the Pirate victory.

In a game against Gonzaga, Washburn struck out seven in six innings, but lost the game 5-4. He also holds a no-hitter over the University of Washington, but again lost the game, due to Whit errors, 4-0.

Tom Ingram is the second pitcher in the Pirate roster and will probably draw a starting assignment along with Washburn. He holds a shutout win over the Huskies.

Washburn's roommate, Jim Glennon, wields a big bat for the Whits. He is the catcher.

Ron Malnar and Jerry St. George drew mound assignments while the Pirates were in Ellensburg.

Malnar lasted four innings before being relieved in the fifth by Bob Caton.

St. George went six innings in the second contest before being relieved by Jim Lindberg. St. George gave up all 12 runs.

Ed Jordon, Gene Townsend and Mike Johnsrud were the only consistent hitters for Central in the doubleheader.

Gonzaga squares off with Central next Tuesday while SPC hosts the locals next Saturday.

Schaub Receives Two-Year Honor

Leave of absence has been granted from Central to Howard Schaub, assistant professor of Health and Physical Education, so that he can study at Columbia Teachers College, New York, for his Doctor's degree.

Schaub has been awarded a teaching fellowship in safety education and driver training at Columbia. His appointment takes effect Sept. 1 for a two-year program.

He has been on the faculty at Central since 1955, coming here from Yakima where he was director of health, physical education and safety for the public schools. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Utah State college and his Master of Science degree from Washington State College.

His wife, daughter and son will accompany him to New York.

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Central Freshman Wins Ring Victory

Don Welch, Central Washington freshman, boxed his way to a main event victory over Nat Craven, Cle Elum, recently. Some 200 spectators attended the Cle Elum Eagles benefit show.

Falcons, Vikings Host Cat Quintet

Central's net men return to the road for matches with Seattle Pacific College and Western today and tomorrow. After last weeks 7-0 and 4-3 victories over Eastern and Whitworth the Cats boast an 8-0 meet record and a 53-3 match record.

Central whipped the Western Vikings previously this season 7-0 and should take another win home from them. The SPC match, today, is the first meeting of the two schools this spring.

Whitworth proved the biggest hurdle thus far for the local netters last Saturday as they stretched the Cat net men to a 4-3 win.

In singles action Vernon Ball continued his winning ways by going the route in beating Marshall Reynolds 3-6 6-1, 7-5.

Harold Dobler, Gary Cusick and Frank Cernick all lost their first matches of the year. Al Moss tripped Dobler 9-7, 6-4. Dave Adams stopped Cusick 0-6, 7-5, 6-2. Kay Barney halted Cernick 7-5, 6-2.

Bill Nearents won the fourth singles match from Fred Grimm 6-3, 6-2.

Both doubles matches went to the Cats to insure the Central victory.

Ball and Dobler halted Moss and Reynolds 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Cusick and Cernick made quick work of Grimm and Barney 6-2, 6-3.

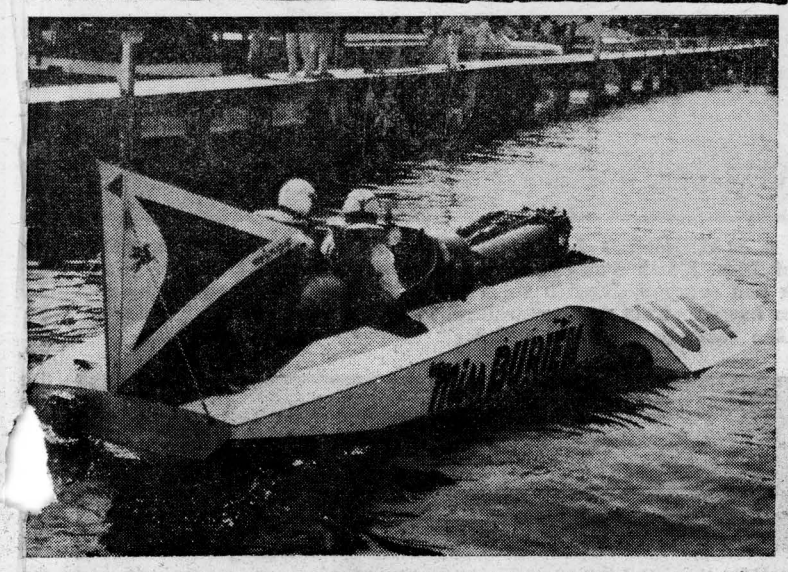
Eastern lost its second match of the season to the Cat team by the same score, 7-0, last Friday.

Ball, Dobler, Cusick, Nearents and Cernick all won their singles bouts while Ball and Dobler and Cusick and Nearents won their doubles endeavors.

Whitworth comes to Ellensburg next Wednesday for a showdown match on the local courts. Following the Pirate date, SPC travels here for a match next Saturday.

The Evergreen Conference Meet is slated for the weekend of the 22nd and 23rd on the Whitworth campus in Spokane.

The NAIA district meet comes up the following week.



JUST BEFORE FIRING UP in last year's Gold Cup, the Miss Burien sits calmly in the Lake Washington water. The boat is a crowd pleaser after taking a third place in last year's Gold Cup. The craft can be seen in action Sunday on Lake Chelan.

Welcome, mothers, to Central Washington College.

Oh . . . you say your son isn't here. You say he's gone to Chelan for the weekend. What do you mean, where's Chelan? Chelan is the home of the famed Apple Cup hydroplane race and a large part of the local student body can be seen in this sparsley settled town this weekend, viewing the boat race, of course.

Why do Central students migrate to Chelan each year around this time?

Well, it seems this lake side village offers excitement, fun, dancing, eating, thirst quenching, sun bathing and, oh yes, there is a boat race to be seen.

People come many miles to partake of the previously mentioned of entertainments, and of course to see the boat race.

Now, perhaps not everybody who is at Chelan Sunday morning will be able to see the race, due to the large assemblage of humanity of course, so I am going to present a sort of prevue of this motorized row boat event with the hope that when I have finished, some of the local students will have a better understanding of the activties going on Sunday.

The race is divided into three heats with each heat split into two sections with the exception of the third heat which is only one and whereby the winner of the third heat is the overall winner of the entire Apple Cup hydroplane race. So you think you're confused, I had to write this.

Well now that I've explained how the race is organized it is time to give a brief rundown of the candidates involved on the wet oval race course.

Favorites for this first motor boat event of the new season are Miss Bardahl, the defending champ; Maverick, a new creation replacing the old one which developed an acute fever and burned up last year; and the brand new Miss Thriftway, replacing the Thrifty which had a tangle with a Coast Guard cutter at last year's Gold Cup.

Ole Bardahl's green dragon won the national championship last year and could come through again this season if Miro Slovak is behind the wheel of the Allison powered rooster. (I guess it's a rooster because people always talk about it's huge rooster tail.)

The Maverick, to be piloted by Bill Stead, is a new kyak built by Ron Jones, son of the designer Ted Jones. Stead won the initial run for the apples two years ago.

Miss Thriftway is set to be piloted by Bill Muncey who has been having a great deal of difficulty keeping boats on the surface of the water in recent races. He has logged considerable hospital time after wrecking two other boats represented by the Seattle grocery store chain.

In addition to the afore mentioned trio, such sea fairing craft as Thriftway Too, Mis Pay 'n' Save, Miss Burien, Fascination and Coral Reef will be entered. All these entries hail from the Seattle-Tacoma area.

Representing the Spokane area will be a boat appropriately called Miss Spokane. Miss U.S. I is coming in from Detroit while Nitrogen also coming in from Eastern United States.

You supposedly can't class these later entrants as favorites, but in hydroplane racing there isn't such a thing as a favorite.

Prediction

Since most sports writers attempt to handicap these rooster tail derbies, I deem it a great honor to give my rather soggy opinion of this rather damp race.

If all the entries were to stay together for the whole race here is the way it should finish.

1. **Miss Bardahl—This boat has the jockey and all the trimmings to make it a real contender. If it can keep out of the spray it should have a good start on another national title.**
2. Miss Thriftway—The veteran chauffer, Bill Muncey, is always a good bet in any race. He has a good crew and a good hunk of wood to go all the way.
3. **Maverick—Too much tough luck for Bill Waggoner and his boats. After the Shanty was wrecked nothing has gone right for the Las Vegas contingent. It's a new boat and new boats just don't win the first time out.**
4. Miss Burien—This craft has become a real crowd pleaser after last year's Gold Cup. The boat took a third place in that one and could take a first in this one.

Well, mother, I'm sorry I won't be here but Chelan beckons and I had best go, to see if these predictions come out . . . of course.

Crier, Hyakem Set May 26 For Banquet

The annual journalism banquet has been set for May 26, Alice Mason and Joyce Morrisson, co-chairmen for the event, said today.

The banquet, for all members of the Crier and Hyakem staffs and SGA executives as well as members of the faculty and administration who have aided the publications, will be held at the New York Cafe at 6 p.m.

Tom Bostic, former Central student and present manager of KIMA-TV, will be featured speaker, presenting his experiences with television news.

The winner of the Crier-Hyakem Inspirational Award will be announced at the dinner. Graduates, present students, faculty and administration were nominated for the award which was narrowed down by a vote of the faculty and combined staffs. The finalist will not be known until that night. Paul Lambertsen, graduate of 1957, was presented the award last year.

Present editors of the publications, Donna Turner and Mickey Hamlin, will be recognized.

Bob Kuvara Leads Kennedy Officers

Bob Kuvara, junior, has been elected president of Kennedy Hall for the coming year, Mel Lindauer, outgoing president, said today.

Larry Taylor was elected vice-president; Wally McCardell, secretary; Tom Nelson, treasurer; and Dick Howe, social commissioner. Wally McCardell was elected SGA representative from the dorm.

A SCENE SUCH AS THIS CAN BE VIEWED tomorrow when Tom Adams and Bill Hoyt stage a jump for the benefit of the visiting mothers. Shown in the picture is Jim Bukovich coming in for a landing after a jump last Spring.

Parachute Jump Set Tomorrow

Bill Hoyt and Tom Adams are slated to make a parachute jump, weather permitting, tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. for the benefit of the visiting mothers. Terry Kawaguchi will fly the plane.

Both are members of the Central Sky-Divers. Adams is president.

Hoyt will clear and pull while Adams will make a delay for around 3,000 feet before opening the chute. They will land in the field in back of the new gymnasium.

A jump meet is slated tentatively for the local dare devils on the 23rd of May. The University of Washington is scheduled to appear in Ellensburg.

The parachutes which the air force is sending the local divers still have not arrived although they are on order. The chutes are to be used by the para-rescue unit which will exist once the chutes arrive.

Survival training has been begun by the group. Last weekend some work was done in the hills around Ellensburg.

Anyone interested in joining the rescue unit should drop a card in box 758.

2 Students Take Honors

Two students at Central Washington College, Tom Preston and Jim Haverly placed first in their classes at the recent drag races at the Ellensburg Airport.

Preston drove his 1936 Ford 64.99 mph in the F stock class to take home a first place trophy. Haverly whipped his 1947 Ford 64.74 mph to take top honors in the E gas class.

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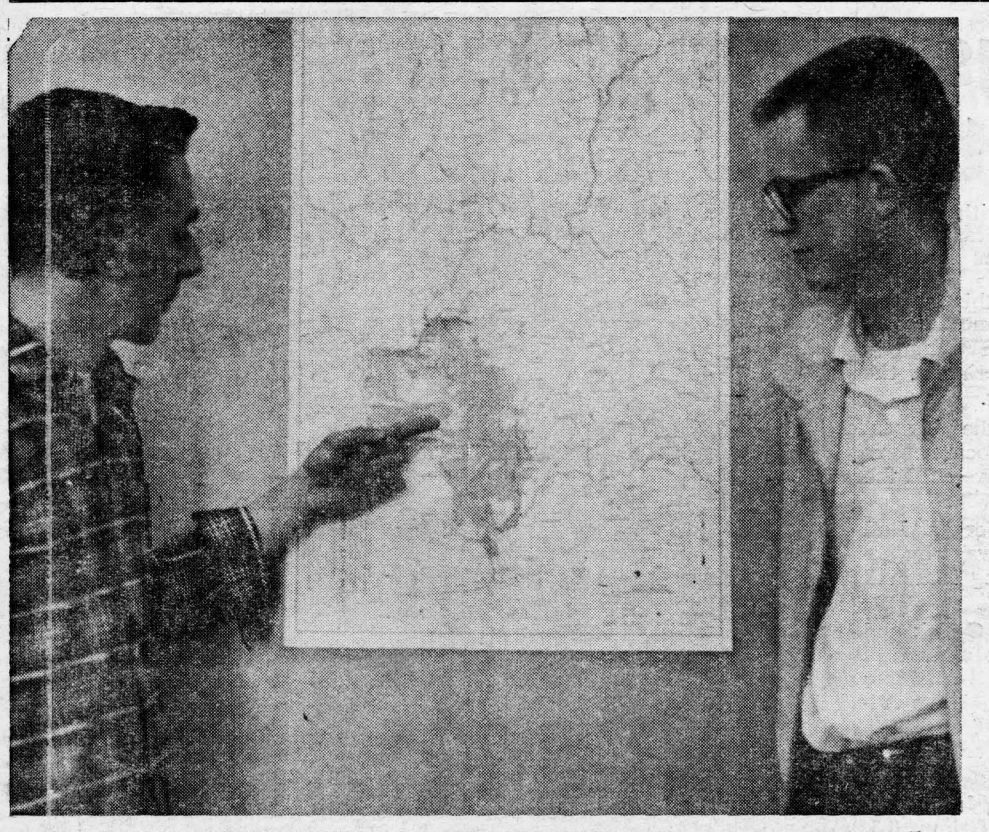
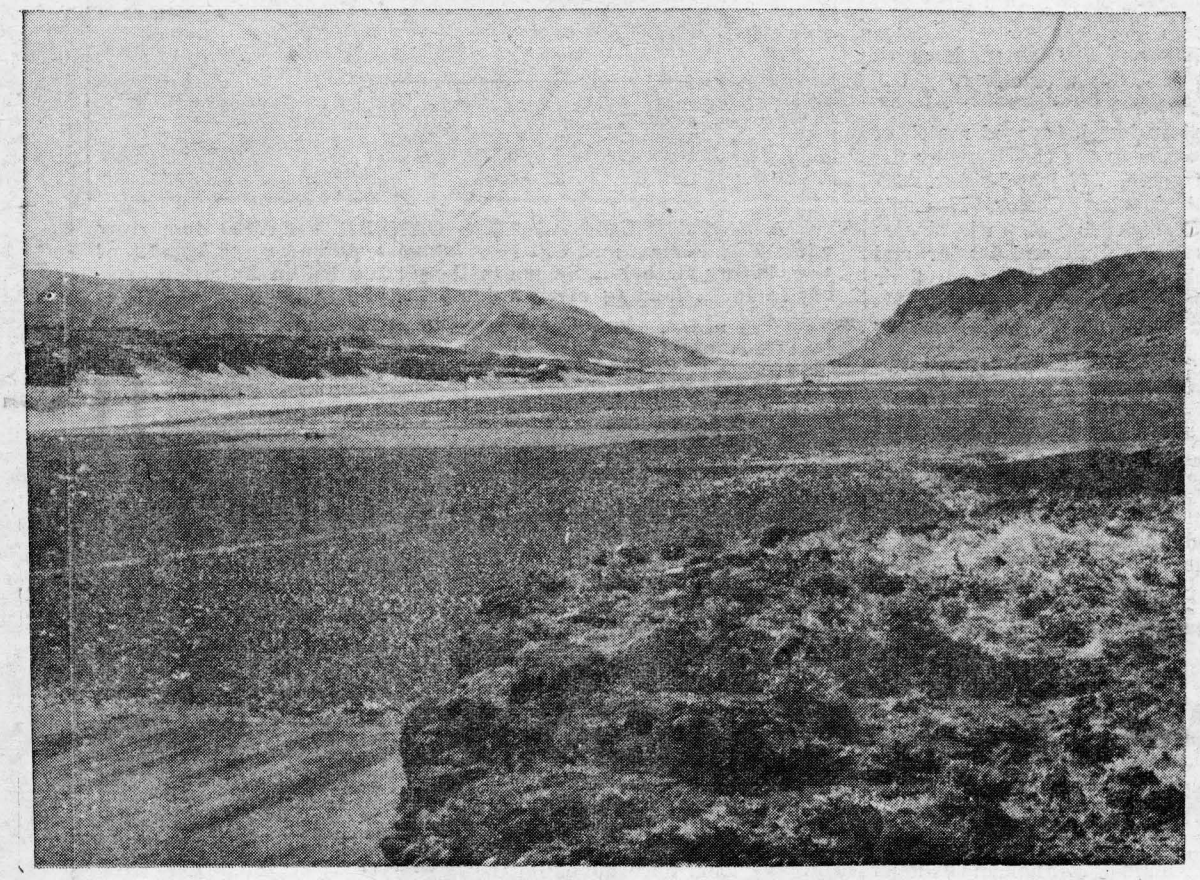
FOCUS ON CENTRAL...

Geography Class Examines Valley's Natural Resources



LOUIS OSMONOVICH AND DICK ROCKNE, right, study a map of the Columbia Basin area before embarking on a field trip connected with Dr. Robert Funderburk's geography class, Pacific North West Geography. The map shows such points as Priest Rapids Dam, the Quincy area and the sand dunes which were on the travel agenda.

CHECKING A HARDENED LAVA FLOW, Mrs. Mildred Dawson, left, Kim Pauley, son of Mrs. Edith Pauley, and Mrs. Grace Dunning, right, take samples of the rock and compare it with their notes. When lava becomes hardened, it is known as basalt. This particular kind is Columnar basalt. Exposure to weather makes the rocks jagged and sharp.



A VIEW OF THE COLUMBIA RIVER AND SADDLE MOUNTAIN is seen by the group from a vantage point at the Gingko Museum. Towards the center of the picture is the Columbia River. Near the right hand side is the Saddle Mountain Water Gap. On the far banks of the river are tilted layers of Basalt. The Columbia is an example of an antecedent stream — that is, the stream was there first and wore its way through the rock as the mountains rose around it.

CHUCK AND DOROTHY INGALLS observe an old lake bottom found about halfway on the road to Vantage. Scientific evidence shows that formerly there had been a lake with silt layers on the bottom in this area. When the lava covered the lake, the silt was preserved between layers of basalt. Highway construction exposed the layers of silt.

PETRIFIED WOOD, observed by Norman Wood, left, and Jerry Fogelberg, right, is only one part of the Gingko Museum State Park, founded by George Beck, geology professor at Central. A painting of a Gingko leaf by Miss Sarah Spurgeon is another feature of the museum along with many samples of petrified wood. Shown in the background is a complete layout of the construction of the priest Rapids Dam.

A DIATOMACEOUS EARTH QUARRY, formerly a lake bottom, was another stop on the geography field trip. Chuck Ingalls, standing left, and Jerry Fogelberg, right, examine the white area which is microscopic animal skeletons. Dorothy Ingalls, kneeling left, and Mrs. Coleen Wood take samples of volcanic glass which are the result of sudden cooling of molten lava when it comes in contact with water.